

Javits Calls for Yield On Defense Policies

By George Bidermann

Senator Jacob K. Javits, looking radiant and smiling in his last 1985 lecture at Stony Brook, told students and staff Thursday that the United States and the Soviet Union must be prepared to yield on their current defense policies if they hope to make any progress in arms negotiations talks this fall.

Dwarfed by the enormous replica of a 17th century Bach-Silberman organ in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center, Javits discussed the ideological differences between the two nations and called for the establishment of a biennial summit meeting between the leaders of the two countries. "We have to live together or not survive," Javits told the crowd of approximately 300 students and faculty members who gathered into the Recital Hall to hear the lecture.

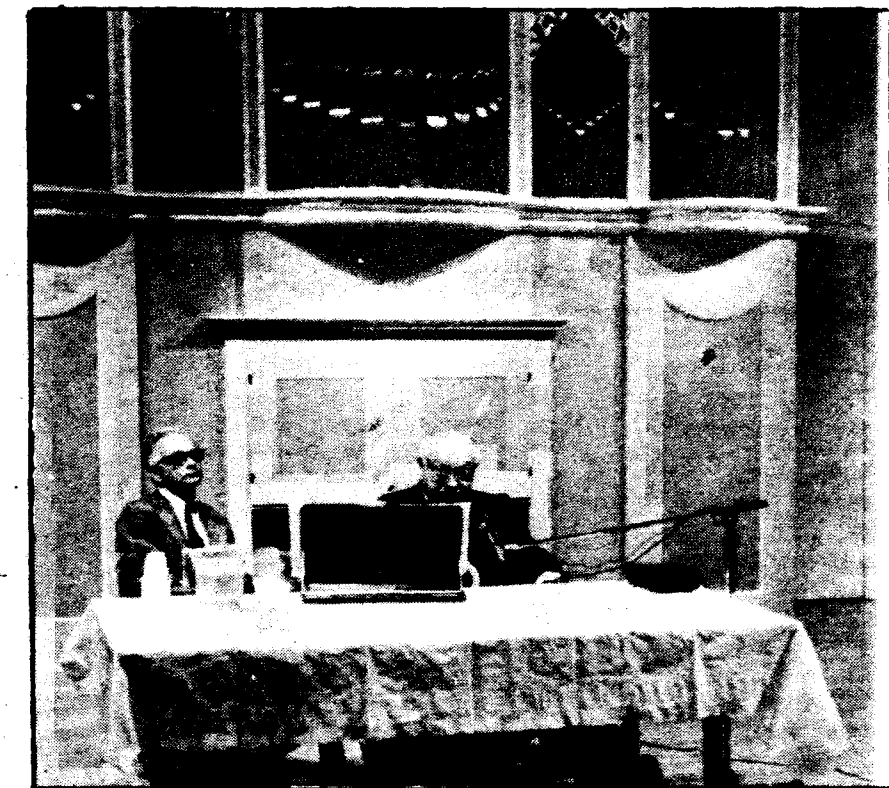
Javits, who is terminally ill with Lou Gehrig's disease and is confined to a wheelchair, said the United States and Russia will only make progress if they agree to let down space defense research and limiting land-based missiles. Referring to the upcoming November summit meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev, Javits said "I believe that the only

way we're going to get results at Geneva is by our yielding something on the arms race in space in return for the Soviet Union yielding something on atomic missiles [on land] and I believe this must be done simultaneously."

Javits also said he was "very strongly in favor of having a summit meeting every two years" between leaders of the two nations. He also called for interim meetings each year among representatives of the two nations to continue working towards a disarmament agreement. "We both have a responsibility not to permit modern weapons to blow up the civilization which has been built up for thousands of years," he said.

Javits cited the difference in each country's concept of human rights as an example of the diversity between the two cultures. The concept of human rights to an American means the freedom of opportunity to "work where you please, live where you please, vote for whom you please, say what you please — so long as it doesn't inspire a riot," he said.

But the Soviet concept of human rights is "the guarantee by the government of health care, housing, food, security and education. It's different, and



Jacob Javits speaking at the Fine Arts Center last Thursday. Statesman/Daniel Smith

they are not equal," Javits said.

Javits referred to Reagan and Gorbachev as patriotic leaders concerned about their nations, and told reporters after the speech that he thinks "they're going to get along famously" at their summit meeting. "It would be wonderful if they could set a new climate" for

arms negotiations, Javits said.

The "pre-negotiation posturing" of the two leaders, as Javits called it, is something both leaders are aware of, and the summit will deal with the attitudes of the two leaders and not the practicalities of specific arms reduction proposals, he said.

'Crisis' of Malpractice Insurance Hikes

By Mitch Horowitz

While hospitals around the country are being plagued by a drop in patient stays, a rise in malpractice insurance never seems to wane. Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center is no stranger to this cycle.

According to University President John Marburger, University Hospital is opening up a "few dozen" less beds than was expected this year because of an unexpected decrease in patient stays. Though Marburger expressed optimism about the hospital's ability to cope with this typical national decline he cited the "real crisis" of booming malpractice insurance rates as one that "I don't see getting solved very rapidly."

Like all New York state hospitals, University Hospital has been riding a path of "uncertainty of the future" over both the cost and the continued availability of malpractice insurance, according to University Hospital Vice President J. Howard Oaks.

Currently, physicians practicing at the hospital maintain both a private and hospital related practice. The Clinical Practice Plan, a financial organization of doctors at the hospital, pays malpractice insurance premiums through funds taken in by walk-in or ambulatory patients, according to Marburger. The Practice Plan currently pays \$3 million in premiums for about 200 doctors; these premiums are expected to rise by 20 to 30 percent over the coming year, Practice Plan Chairman Bernard Lane stated.

This summer it was feared that the Practice Plan would be unable to meet the insurance payments due to the earlier projected rise of 50 percent in premiums. On July 23, Marburger issued a statement to the Stony Brook Council warning them of the potential failure of the Practice Plan. "The recent New York State Legislation on malpractice did not address the serious problems at the SUNY hospitals. SUNY is working on it, but our ability to pay malpractice insurance for our faculty through Practice Plan income will fail in early winter 1985," he said.

The legislation Marburger referred to was a bill sponsored by Governor Mario Cuomo and signed into law in late June which instructs hospitals to provide "excess" malpractice insurance for their physicians. It was reasoned that this excess insurance was needed to supply larger insurance reserves for both the covered doctors and the companies themselves. "The company's reserves do not have to be as great now," Lane said. "But the Governor's plan was only a band aid." With hospitals supplementing the \$1 million and \$3

million policies doctors generally take out (the two types of malpractice policies available), because the lack of reserve funds would no longer exist, Lane stated.

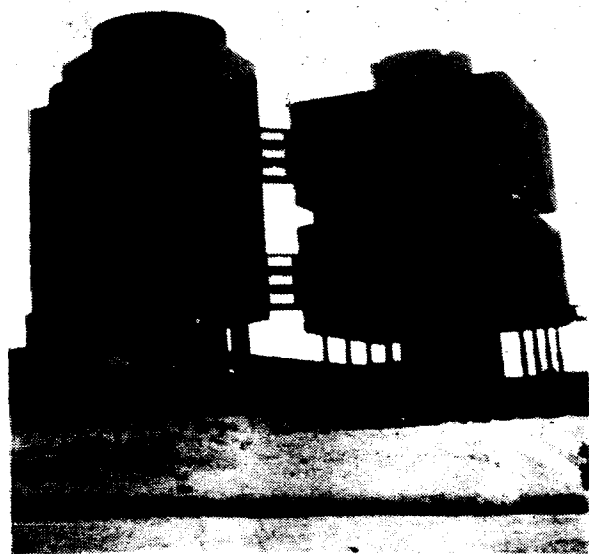
"The Practice Plan viewed meeting it [the payments] as a real threat come October... It's still a crisis; but it isn't a crisis in terms of the Practice Plan not being able to meet our malpractice bill," Lane said. "It's a crisis in the long term because there's still no solution."

According to William Newell, the hospital's Executive Director, yearly insurance premiums for most doctors can range from \$70,000 to as high as \$180,000 for some specialists. "The law will provide some minor relief, just from a resulting cost point of view for physicians," Newell said. However, Newell still considers the excess malpractice insurance law "practically a total negative" for the hospital as a whole. "The assumption on the part of the legislature was that through reimbursement from Medicare, Blue Cross, etc., hospitals would be able to [make up] the added expenditure. There are no indications of this... there are indications to the contrary," Newell said.

However, Oaks said it was uncertain whether or not the governor's law of excess insurance even applied to SUNY hospitals. "I'm not sure it's clear to anybody," Oaks said. Newell mentioned that the Hospital Insurance Association of New York was taking suit against the law since no possibility of reimbursement exists for the money hospitals devote to increasing the policies of their doctors.

While the state's Insurance Commissioner has held the rise in premiums below the projected 50 percent increase because of the benefits companies will feel from the law, there are still problems foreseen with

(Continued on page 3)



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MEMORANDUM

To: All Students

From: The Publications Office

Re: 1985-86 Campus Telephone Directory

Date: Monday, September 9, 1985

Students wishing to exercise their option to exclude certain information from the **1985-86 Campus Telephone Directory** must file SUSB Form 503-B at the Office of Records/Registrar, 2nd Floor Lobby, Administration Building, by **12 Noon, Wednesday, September 11** (Office of Records/Registrar hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.). No requests for suppression of information will be accepted after that time.

If you filed this form last fall (1984), it is unnecessary to resubmit, unless an error appeared in the 1984-85 Directory.

New Bill Allows SUNY Greater Flexibility

Legislation Consistent With Commission's Report Calling For Deregulation

By Benjamin Charny
Statesman Staff Correspondent

Albany — Governor Mario Cuomo recently signed a bill into law which gives the State University of New York (SUNY) system greater management flexibility in the use of its funds.

This new law gives SUNY and other private New York universities the right to make purchases of up to \$20,000 and to spend up to \$5,000 in printing costs without the prior approval of state regulatory agencies.

The bill's origin stemmed from the publishing of a report in January by an independent SUNY commission that called the SUNY system the most over-regulated in the nation, and called for SUNY to be made a public benefit corporation.

[Reached by telephone last night, University President John Marburger said he had "certainly expected the bill to be signed. This is the first step in the implementation of the independent commission report.

"We'll certainly benefit by having the ability to handle more transactions on campus without seeking the explicit approval of the State Office of General Services [which oversees the purchase orders for many of the expenditures of SUNY universities]," Marburger said. "Because we're closer to the needs of the people who use this sophisticated equipment, we're going to be able to purchase it more effectively than if we have to explain all the details to a non-campus purchasing agency that has a broader range of responsibilities."]

A spokesman from the Civil Services Employees Association (CSEA) claimed that because janitors and

other physical plant employees are privately employed by SUNY and belong to their own unions, they are not subject to SUNY Trustees' decision. "This is just a method of giving SUNY Trustees unusual rights," the spokesman was quoted as saying.

Another provision of the bill allows individual SUNY universities to award bonuses without confirmation of the Board of Trustees. CSEA members lobbied to eliminate this provision, but they succeeded only in delaying the passage of the bill by approximately one month.

Another recent bill signed into law by Governor Cuomo last week provides \$125,000 for pay raises and benefits for employees of the State University Construction Fund, yielding an average 16.5 percent pay increase for 70 employees over a period of three years.

Michigan State Rolls Back Tuition Hikes

By The College Press Service

Lansing, MI—For the second straight year officials of Michigan's 15 state colleges and universities faced a dilemma: raise tuition and risk losing state funding, or accept Gov. James Blanchard's offer for a bigger slice of the state budget by freezing their tuition rates.

The schools said they needed both more tuition money and more state money to operate.

"We have inadequate resources, even with the generous action of the [state] government," Michigan State President John DiBiaggio complained.

But MSU and the others finally accepted the offer last week, rolling back planned tuition hikes of about nine percent. "Some have not completed their moves to rescind the tuition increases," said Tom Scott, Blanchard's deputy press secretary. "But all have indicated they will."

Students elsewhere won't be that lucky this school year. A College Board report released last week found it will cost students nationwide much more to go to college this fall.

Tuition and fees will rise eight percent at private four-year colleges, nine percent at public four-year schools, eight percent at two-year private schools and nine percent at two-year

public colleges, the College Board found.

Tuition alone will increase an average of about seven percent at all schools, said Jack Cox of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO). "Colleges are playing catch-up from the double-digit inflation periods of the seventies," Cox explained.

Administrators say college costs have to keep rising faster than the current inflation rate to raise faculty salaries and pay for increased operating costs and school reforms. Catching up means increases of 11.9 percent at Miami, 22.7 percent by 1986-87 at Big Bend Community College (Wash.) and 22 percent at the University of Washington.

Texas tripled its tuition, while Southwest Missouri State's rose 10 percent, Yale's 7.67 percent and Minot State College's (S.D.) 15 percent.

Though higher education may be the only industry in America still raising its prices at a rapid rate, some see a slowing. "The figures show a slowdown [in the rate of increase], and that's a hopeful sign," said Bill McNamara of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. "But the question of cost containment is beginning to bother people." It especially

bothers students, who are tired of being "treated like dollar signs" as schools "become more like businesses than learning institutes," said Colorado State University student Jim DeFede. "All we're good for is to squeeze as much money out of as possible."

DeFede led a summer protest of a planned tuition hike by distributing to CSU students applications to cheaper schools, writing legislators and staging rallies and class boycotts.

"We ended up with a 10 percent increase anyway," DeFede said. "Tuition has nearly doubled in the past five years."

"They say they need to increase faculty salaries," he added, "but the best faculty are leaving."

"In the seventies colleges couldn't raise tuition as much as the inflation rate," Cox recalled, "and salaries still aren't where they should be."

Lehigh, South Dakota, Pacific Lutheran, West Georgia College, North Dakota State, Nebraska, Georgia and Penn State, among others, say their tuition hikes are to cover needed faculty salary and benefit increases. "Most of our 9.1 percent increase is necessary to keep up with faculty compensation," said Lehigh Budget Director James Tre-

senbrunn. "We tend to lag behind in salary increases because tuition doesn't tend to rise as quickly as inflation."

Average faculty pay in 1984-85 went up 6.6 percent, or 2.5 percent after inflation, the American Association of University Professors reports. But "our increase covers a number of needs," including computer equipment, climbing maintenance and repair costs and new programs. Tiesenbrunn continued.

"You have to look at what tuition pays for as opposed to what it costs to educate a student," NACUBO's Cox pointed out. "A seven percent hike is really pretty modest." They should stay "modest" in the near future, too, he added. "I don't think there'll be big, massive increases unless something in the economy goes haywire."

West Virginia, Oregon, Ohio's Youngstown State and much of New York's State and City university systems, on the other hand, have frozen tuition or kept their increases below the inflation rate.

"Where is the point where tuition increases force out a significant number of students so income to the participating institutions drops?" asked Richard Hill, Oregon's vice president of academic affairs.

Legislative Representatives to Be Elected

By Nancy Jabin and Jeff Leibowitz

Most building legislatures will be holding elections this week where representatives from each of Stony Brook's 28 dormitories will be selected.

At most legislative meetings, which are usually on Tuesdays, elections will be held for the positions of legislative: Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, Polity Senator, and Residence Hall Association (RHA) positions.

"There is so much we can do with the building if everyone would just cooperate," said Fran Wexler, a sophomore who recently won an election for the legislative chairmanship in Kelly D. Wexler said that apathetic attitudes of many students had in the past resulted in a poorly organized building legislature.

Many of the students running for positions have had past experience as student representatives. "I'm doing it because I've been involved in the 'leg' for three years," said Senior Dawn Heitmann, a candidate for legislative chairman in Hand College. "I've built up my experience gradually," she added. "I have watched how 'leg' has been run over the years. I feel I have the experience and insight to be chairman."

According to phase one of Stony Brook's mandatory meal plan policy all Freshmen must live in one of the buildings designated as meal plan only. Because of this, a large amount of freshmen are running for office

in Kelly A. E. Hand and Cordoza — the four mandatory meal plan buildings.

"I want to prove that a freshman can do something," said Dan Rubin, a freshman running for vice chairman in Kelly A. "Juniors and Seniors always get top priority," he added, "it isn't fair to the freshmen who want to be on an equal level, and have an equal chance."

The legislative officials are responsible for organizing and mediating weekly meetings where students discuss how to spend a \$2000 allocation given to each dormitory every year from the Student Activity Fee.

Many students have included ways of coping with the 21 year old drinking age law which will take affect in December, as part of their platforms. "We are going to have to spend the greater amount of the money this semester," said Senior Nick Labella, who is running for legislative chairman in Kelly C. "Once the drinking age goes up it will be harder to organize dorm functions."

"A lot of funds are allocated to the building," said Junior Rob de Brauwere, who is running for vice chairman in Kelly A. "As of December 1, we are going to be using them for different purposes — it won't be just for beer parties. Maybe we can improve the building."

Polity President, Eric Levine, himself a former Legislative Chairman suggested that students vote for a chairman whose views represent their interests. He

added that experience should be a factor in choosing building representatives. "The upper classmen," he said, "have more experience with the 'goings-on' of Stony Brook, and how the school operates."

Malpractice Rates

(Continued from page 1)

insurance companies agreeing to provide policies. "The uncertainty is whether or not malpractice insurance will be available in New York state," Oaks said.

Marburger stated that "Many insurance companies are in a business that they don't seem to actually want to be in," and that the burden of malpractice insurance reserves repelling companies from wanting to provide such policies.

As for alleviating what Lane calls the "continued threat" of rising premiums, Marburger said, "It is conceivable that some new concept in self insurance might help. Because the risk is lower in a teaching hospital with more time spent on research, the cost of insurance should be less." Marburger mentioned that doctors being self-insured is successful in other teaching medical facilities.

According to Marburger there is also "a tremendous amount of discussion going on between the Union of University Professionals, the Governor's office and the State" over possible state solutions, such as a grant to the Practice Plan, for easing the insurance burden

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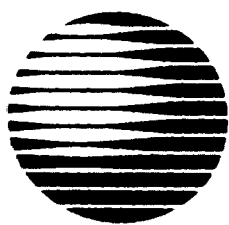
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Editorial South Africa is Feeling the Pressure

The South African empire is falling into ruins. The value of the Krugerrands continues to plunge, the previously respectable credit rating has been damaged, and the United States is presently planning further sanctions, including a ban on loans to South Africa, except those that deal with education, housing and health facilities.

We are awaiting the collapse of the present South African government. In its place we hope to

see the construction of a more democratic government whereby all South Africans will be proportionately represented.

But as in all battles there is little glory — only frustration, anger and destruction. The blacks have much to be frustrated about: The death toll is currently at 670 and it seems that this number will continue to grow. Education is free for whites, yet blacks must pay for it. Young children are beaten

for participating in the boycott of their schools. Many of these children were arrested; some have yet to be set free. Last Thursday these mounting frustrations erupted as racial violence spread, for the first time, to a white neighborhood. Rocks and gasoline bombs were hurled at homes in Athlone, a white suburb outside Cape Town. The response was gunfire from the homes.

While the frustration blacks feel can be understood, moving towards the violence of civil war is not the way to correct the wrongs of South Africa. Fighting fire with fire only makes for a larger fire.

Having experienced a similar social revolution just two decades ago, it should be obvious to Americans that change from within can only come about from the peaceable movement of the masses.

Influencing such change from outside South Africa can come about by sanctions against the government. The United States is probably in the best position to impose such sanctions. Presently, a sanctions bill is being prepared that includes a ban on the import of Krugerrands, a ban on exports worth \$100,000 or more of American — made computers and programming to police agencies that administer apartheid, a ban on the sale of nuclear technology until South Africa signs a treaty against the spread of nuclear weapons, and the aforementioned ban on new loans to the South African Government.

This bill is vital not only in that it puts pressure on the South African government, but it also puts pressure specifically on apartheid — related areas instead of indiscriminately undercutting the South African economy. President Reagan, who recently said that there is no segregation in South Africa, plans to veto this bill.

An overwhelming majority of members of Congress wants to see this legislation put into action and they are prepared to override the veto. In spite of this majority, Senator Jesse Helms (Rep. — North Carolina) has hinted that he may lead a conservative filibuster to block the bill.

We hope that Mr. Reagan and Mr. Helms will wiser up to the needs of the South African people. Change is occurring in South Africa and of all nations, the United States should be the forerunner of advocating this change.

Javits: A Man of Honor

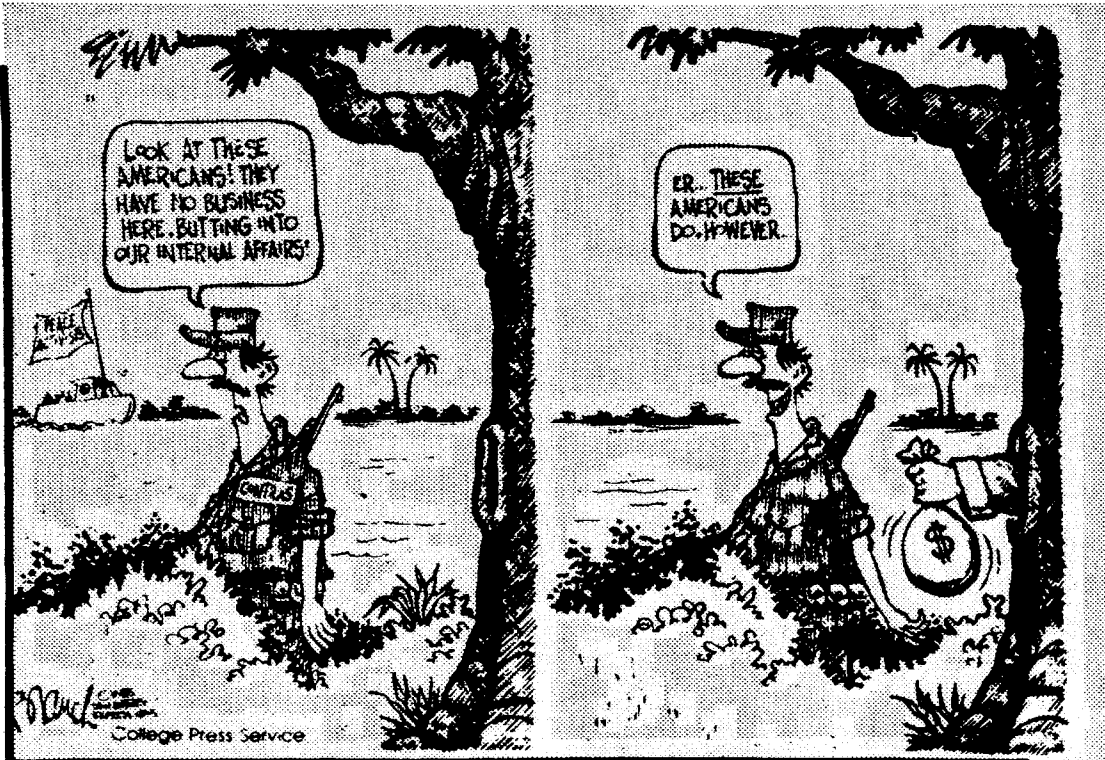
Seeing Senator Jacob Javits speak is a chilling and inspiring experience. A noble and respected politician in his heyday, he is now virtually crippled by amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease. But his spirit strives on and his mind continues to function, and the university at Stony Brook, its students and staff are the beneficiaries of the wisdom that flows from his brain.

But Javits is more than a voice or a body, weakened by disease and limp in a wheelchair. He is an authoritarian on the workings of the American government and the governments of the world. He is history itself, having been responsible for the

1973 War Powers Resolution, which limited the president's power to deploy U.S. forces and declare war without the approval of Congress.

Perhaps what is most touching of all is that Javits is an elderly man, approaching death and attempting to face it with courage, conviction and dignity. The images of a weary champion living out the last leg of a celebrated life keep coming to mind.

Judging Javits on the strength of his political career is something that is best left to the individual. But we cannot help but be affected by his personal courage and human spirit.



Letters

Claims Misquoted

To the Editor:

Concerning your coverage in the *Statesman* on August 7, 1985, page 2, under the heading "Trespassers Caught," I would like to correct a quote of mine that was

butchered and deformed so that it conveyed a completely wrong meaning to your readers.

What I said in its entirety was this:

"The campus police had no reason at all to arrest us, and after the arrest they handled everything

sourly. I can't understand why one officer just beat on Steve (Decker) for no reason. It disgusts me to think of how they handled the whole situation considering the fact that they are supposed to be police. Well, they're just auxiliary pigs if they pick on people as I saw. They don't even have guns — and thank God for that because Steve would be dead and I probably would too."

As the editor, I'm surprised that you could make this kind of mistake. Please print this letter so your readers may become aware of what I said in its proper context.

Anthony Davis

(Editors note: According to George Bidermann's notes, Anthony Davis' statements were neither as eloquent nor as detailed as this newer, written version suggests.)

LETTERS & VIEWPOINTS POLICY

Statesman encourages all students, faculty, staff members and community residents to submit their views and ideas to us and our readers in the form of letters to the editor and viewpoints.

Both should be typed, triple spaced and include the name, address, and phone number of the writer. Letters should not be in excess of 350 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1000 words.

Letters and viewpoints are printed on the basis of space availability and time considerations. The editorial board reserves the right to withhold publication of any letter or viewpoint. *Statesman* will not print unsigned letters, but will in extreme cases honor requests for anonymity.

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Reagan's Tongue Slips One More Time

By Mitchell Cohen

"They have eliminated the segregation that we once had in our own country, the type of things where hotels and restaurants and places of entertainment and so forth were segregated — that has all been eliminated. The blacks...can buy property in the heretofore white areas; they can own businesses in some 40 white dominated business districts."

—President Ronald Reagan, Aug. 26, 1985

If you re-arrange all the letters in "Ronald Wilson Reagan", using each letter just once, you get: "Insane Anglo Warlord". P.W. Botha, the president of S. Africa and Rambozo Reagan are two-of-a-kind. Ray-gun has often been termed: "The fascist gun in the west." Just last week, before his ridiculous & absurd lies stated above, he called on Americans not to "let our friends down. We can't betray those who fought beside us in every war," Reagan said, referring to Botha.

Actually, in the early days of World War 2, Botha founded the "Nationalist Party" precisely on the basis of support for Hitler! Botha and his followers supported the Nazis, whose "purity of the white race" became a cornerstone of apartheid in South Africa.

We've come to expect such twistories of history from our presidents; they lie to us continuously! They go back-and-forth between alarming us over impending "Soviet-inspired" doom, and then lulling us into docility with sweet nothings in our ears. But the pictures of police cracking bullwhips at the bodies of non-violent black protesters in South Africa expose the lies, and bring us to the snapping point of rage.

Of course segregation has not been eliminated in South Africa, contrary to Reagan's assertion. Of course restaurants, entertainment, and water fountains are

still segregated. Of course Black people can't even vote, let alone own property. And of course they are not allowed to own businesses, let alone be able to afford them even if they were allowed to.

It's amazing to me the gullibility Americans have. The president says it, and no one calls him on it. The media, at best, refer to "exaggerated claims" and "going too far." No one calls the lies for what they are. And consequently, We get suckered in, time and again, to acquiesce to racism, murder and torture.

I think of the lies that have gone down in the last few years, the big ones: The lies around the shooting down of Korean Airlines plane (new evidence goes even further than my own and other leftists' claims, to indicate the whole thing was actually planned by U.S. agencies); the lies around the invasion of Grenada (in which, among other things, no media were allowed on that tiny island to report on what U.S. forces were doing); the lies against the popular Sandinista government in Nicaragua, & the guerrillas in El Salvador (which the U.S. has used to build up an enormous military presence in Honduras, mine Nicaragua's harbors, & create a CIA army of "contra's — who are murderers and rapists); the lies concerning the bombing of the black district in Philadelphia; the lies around Union Carbide's poisoning of West Virginians; the lies around the ongoing murders of Michael Stewart, Eleanor Bumpers, the frame-up of the New York 8, the police torture with electric cattle-prods of marijuana smokers in New York City; & now the lies around South Africa.

Jerry Falwell, Chairman of the Moronic Minority, returned from S. Africa and announced that his group will, in addition to bombing abortion clinics, begin selling the internationally-boycotted S. African gold coin, the Krugerrand (hopefully it will turn out to be a terrible investment & Falwell & Co. will lose their shirts). And Reagan goes on radio to claim that racism & racial

slavery "has all been eliminated" in South Africa for shame!

It is a tribute to the American people that our government feels the need to lie so often to us. It is a scandal, however, that we are so ready to believe the lies! And if we all applaud loudly enough Tinkerbelle won't die.

At the recent march of 15,000 against apartheid, in NYC, a sizable contingent chanted: "Send them guns!" More than words, more than fine speeches (& even letters like this one in newspapers, direct material and of all sorts to the freedom fighters is very important and can make a critical difference in the struggle. We can give material aid directly, and we can also achieve some victories by our own direct actions against those who bolster the government there, thereby helping to cut off sources of government revenues which are used to repress black folks and maintain privileges for whites.

Words are important only in so far as they move people to take direct actions. No wordy appeals to the consciences of fascists in power ever overthrew them, or even got them to seriously alter their policies. Power concedes nothing to the demands of the powerless. It never did and it never will. The level of repression is attained solely by the level of abuse people are willing to submit to. The limits of tyrants, said Frederick Douglass, are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress. Both in South Africa, & here at home as well. Let us say: "We can tolerate the lies no more, forever. Here is what's right, and here is what's not, no power on Earth can budge us from this spot."

There are many forms our resistance can take. But first of all, let us resist, and materially support all the different people & groups who are resisting. By whatever means necessary...

(Mitchel Cohen is a member of Brooklynites Against Apartheid, and the Red Balloon Collective.)

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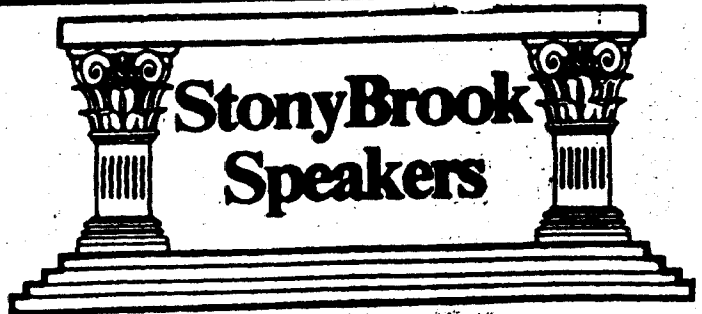


SAB CONCERTS
presents:

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Sunday, September 22

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General admission still available at \$11.00.



Honeymooners
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Thurs., Sept. 26 at 7:30PM
Tickets On Sale Soon

**POSITION AVAILABLE:
PRINT SHOP ASSISTANT**

All undergraduate students with any experience in offset printing, graphic arts, public relations, and clerical work are encouraged to apply. For further info., please contact John Tom, Print Shop Manager of Polity Printing Association, at 246-4022. Applications are available in the Polity office, Suite 258 of the Stony Brook Union. The application deadline is Friday, September 13, 1985 at 5:00pm.
Polity is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer

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Jugglers, Clowns, Mimes,
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For Fall Fest '85
Theme: Mardi Gras

Contact: Mike or Jo 9-5 at 246-3673(4)

**INTERESTED IN
SCIENCE FICTION?**

Come to the first organizational meeting of the **SCIENCE FICTION FORUM**, Tuesday, Sept. 10. We have a newly renovated (just painted) library of 5000 volumes of S.F. and Fantasy. Come see us Tuesday night at 8:00pm in Hendrix College Basement. Elections will be held for President, Treasurer, and Activities Coordinator.

**JOIN THE SCIENCE FICTION FORUM
AND SEE THE UNIVERSE...**



**WANT TO PLAY
BRIDGE?
WANT TO
LEARN HOW?**

Come to this years first meeting of the
STONY BROOK BRIDGE CLUB.
Mon. Sept. 9, in Union 226 at 7:00pm.

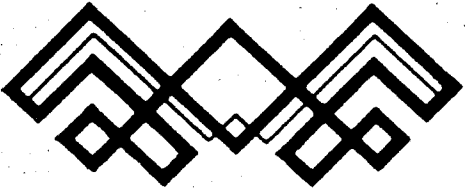
**BRIDGE... It's Not Just A Game
For Senior Citizens.**



General Meeting —SAB—

For those interested in
joining committee.

Wed., Sept. 11, 1985
Room 213 Union 7:00-8:00PM
ALL WELCOME!!!!



THE NEW YORK LAMBDA CHAPTER OF ALPHA EPSILON DELTA NATIONAL PRE-MED HONOR SOCIETY

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freshman to the*

PRE-MED FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

7:00PM on Wednesday, September 11, 1985
Rooms 231 and 237 on the second floor on the Union.
(This event is co-sponsored by the Pre-Med, Pre-Dent Societies)



JOIN THE SAILING CLUB

**Introductory Meeting on
Tuesday, Sept. 10, 5:30PM in Union Room 216.**

Anyone interested in recreational sailing,
collegiate racing, sailboards, and having
great times should attend!!!!
**ALL WELCOME! NO FEE! NO REQUIREMENTS!
NO EXCUSES! JOIN NOW!**

For more information call Carl 6-7016, Bill 6-7862



Welcome Back Lively People!!

THE CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

will have its first General Meeting on
**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10TH AT 9:00PM SHARP
IN STAGE XII FIRESIDE LOUNGE.**
Four Officers will be elected.

**All Progressive and Cultured Students Are
Invited Together With You the Caribbeanite!**



ATTENTION!!!

All Ice Hockey Players...

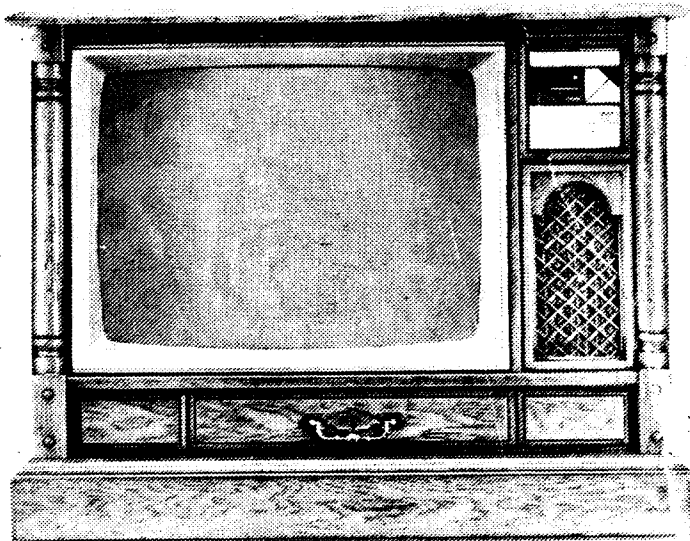
The Stony Brook Ice Hockey Club
is having its' first organizational meeting
on Wednesday, September 11, 1985
at 8:30pm in Room 213, Union.

**New players, statisticians, and fans
are all welcome...
Keep The Tradition Alive!!!**



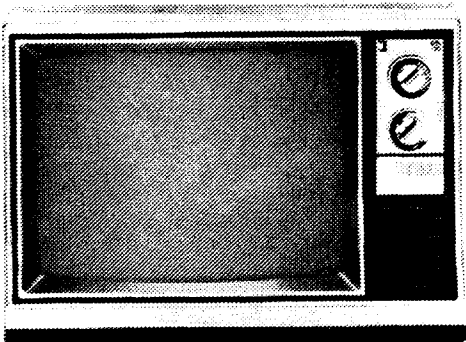
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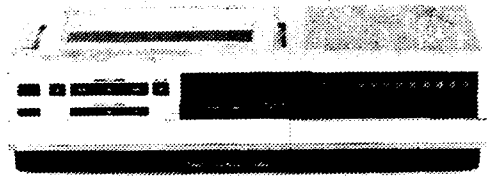
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—Classifieds—

PERSONALS

S.B. Ambulance Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m., Javits 102. All returning and all interested in joining must attend.

AMY! Here's to a great semester pal. Maybe we can have lunch one day. You know where to find me—I'm your roommate.—ME.

TWO ON TWO SWITCH (Female). Whitman Big B to Kelly B.C. or D. Contact us at our room.

HEY ANDREA—it was a great summer despite Mike Witteck and his personality problem. Here's to doing it one more time—next May.—THE BORROWER (You know, KIM).

CHRIS, IVAN, JIMMY, SCOTT, STU, PAUL— It's nice to be back on the same hall—Kim.

Dear WBF You are the most incredible person. I don't care if this is embarrassing, since you deserve it. Distance will never separate our bond. We've gone thru enough where everything from now on is just a breeze. No more stories from either of us. Keep smiling. Dec. 86 is not far off—Forever, your Steve.

SCROOGE: Glad to be back. Glad you're back. Let's make it the best we can. Love, as always, D

WOP BOP A LU BOP and all that bull. Take a banana and stick it in your ear. Warmly, Fudge.

S.B. Ambulance meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m., Javits 102. All returning and all interested in joining must attend.

Dear Kim, Happy Birthday! The best of luck to you this school year. I wish I could be with you today. From Boston with love—Serge.

John C., This is for the first six and the last six. I love you. A.

FOR SALE

COMPUTER FOR SALE: IBM PC jr computer with 640K, disk drive, modem, printer, amber monitor. Lots of software IBM PC compatible. System worth \$6500. Will sell for \$1700 negotiable. Available software: wordprocessors, graphics, languages, equation processor...Call 246-6989, Ask for Joe.

1982 Yamaha Maxim-750 cc Shaft drive, low mileage. Garaged. \$1800. Call eves. 516-454-8887.

FOR SALE, 1981 Renault 18i P.S., P.B., 5 speed, 33 m.p.g. Excellent condition, asking \$2800 689-7395.

For Sale, 1978 BMW 320i Auto, A.C., Blaupunkt, metallic blue. Only 63,000 mi., Snows, asking \$6,300—689-7395

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Cooks, dishwashers, and hostesses. Full time, part time, days & nights. Apply in person at the Pancake Cottage between 3:00-6:00, Mon thru Fri.

HELP WANTED: Drivers wanted; Make \$7.00 an hour. Must know campus and have car. Inquire at Station Pizza and Brew, 751-5549, 1099 Rte 25A, Stony Brook (By the R.R. Station).

DISHWASHERS NEEDED: Part-time, Mon-Fri, Start time flexible (9:30 am-11:00 am) work until 3:00 pm. Take bus or ride bicycle. Call Country Fare 751-9889 (After 3:00 pm.)

ON CAMPUS JOBS: Rainy Night House manager, Hard Rock Cafe manager, Asst to E.D., counter persons, stockpersons, bouncers, deli slicers, cleaners, audio/visual technicians, projectionists, musicians, Applications available in SCOOP office, Union Room 254. F/T students only.

HELP WANTED: Part time, car preferred, flexible hours. Apply in person to Sub Station Hero any time. 751-7770.

INTERESTED IN A WRITING CAREER? Opening for student eligible for College Work Study, to assist editor of Campus Currents, Stony Brook's faculty/staff newspaper. Please apply to Rm. 121 Central Hall, 246-3582.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000 to \$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4644 to find out how.

CHILD CARE—Working couple with two children (8 & 10) seeks student to assist with homework, prepare occasional dinner, 2:30 to 5 PM, 2-4 afternoons a week. Transportation required; Setauket. 246-4002 (day) or 941-3612 (evening).

DRIVERS AND SANDWICH makers wanted. All hours available. Arthurs Take Out. 689-3111.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4644 for current federal list.

DELI CLERKS WANTED must be experienced. Top pay all shift available. Apply in person Silver Dollar Deli Modell's Plaza, Middle Country Road, Centereach, stop by.

Bowling Lanes Manager: Experience and creativity a must for Student Union Bowling Alley. Mechanical expertise essential. Salary \$14,000 & up. Send resume or letter of interest to Ann Bernos: Faculty Student Association Room 282, Student Union.

P/T & F/T positions at NYPIRG, NY's largest environmental & consumer organization. Port Jeff 473-9100.

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FOR PROFESSIONAL TYPING off all your term papers and reports, Call Jeanne (516) 732-8688. \$2.00 per page.

HOLLYWOOD NAILS - "Super Sale" - Solar, Acrylic, or Tip nails, \$20 737-1411.

ELECTROLYSIS: Ruth Frankel, certified fellow ESA recommended by physicians. Modern method - Consultations invited. Walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

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DONOR: Intelligent, attractive male wanted for child by donor. Suffolk County area; Fee paid. For information, send address to: Surrogate Family Services, Inc. 125 South Seventh Street, Louisville, Kentucky 40202.

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FREE ROOM & BOARD in exchange for house keeping and occasional child care. Call Holly at 585-5763.

LOST & FOUND

LOST! Lisa Hartman. Last seen in a black lace teddy, fishnet stockings and zebra striped pumps that match my I Dream of Jeannie Bottle. If seen wandering around campus, please escort her back to Statesman. We really miss her.

CAMPUS NOTICE

Stony Brook Chinese Christian Fellowship welcomes you to join the fellowship every Friday night 8:00 p.m. at Student Union Rm. 226.

PREMEDS: First fall '85 meeting Tues., Sept. 10th at 7:30 p.m., Javits 110. Tell your friends not only for freshman.

Ambulance meeting Wed., Sept. 11th, 7:30 p.m., Javits 102. All returning and/or interested in joining must attend.

Attention premeds and psych majors: Need volunteer hours? See V.H.O. booth in the union 9/11 or call Mat at 331-1682.

Work/Study position available for anyone who is friendly, caring, creative, and people orientated. Contact V.I.T.A.L., the volunteer referral program, 6-6814 (library basement W0530).

SKYDIVE! Join the SB Dragonriders on one of our many jumps this semester. Meeting every Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Union Rm. 213.

GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Swim Hours

will be on Tuesdays & Thursdays
2:30pm-3:30pm

For more information contact the GSO Office,
Room 132 Old Chemistry 246-7756.

THE GROUP SHOP is coming!

Watch for it in the September 11th issue of Statesman...

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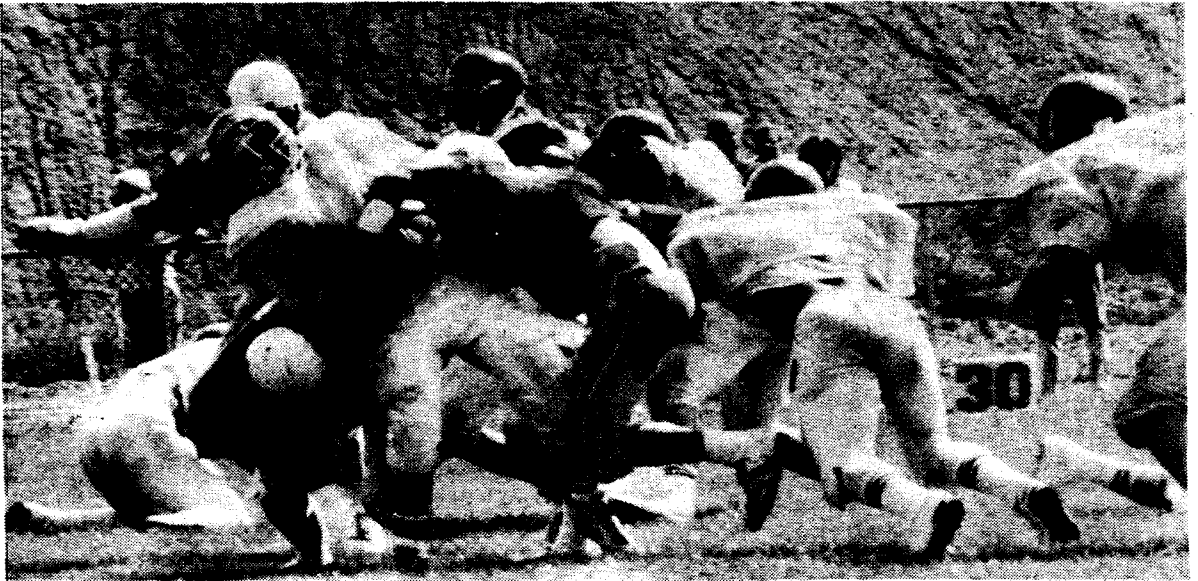
Void Sundays and Holidays
Valid 11:30am to 3:00pm. Expires Sept. 23, 1985

Football Tunes Up For 1985 Season



The Stony Brook Football team tuned up for the 1985 season, by hosting a scrimmage against Fordham University on Saturday. The scrimmage, which did not include kick-offs, will not count against the Pats season record and was won by Fordham 6-3. What is more important than the score was the great improvement shown over last season. Such improvement had been one of early goals of second year coach Sam Kornhauser.

With a second quarter field goal, Stony Brook held on to a 3-0 lead with less than a minute to play, when Fordham scored to grasp the victory. The game served as a warm up for the players and coaches, and enabled the coaches to see every player in a game type situation. This "look" as it is called, will allow the coaches to make a decision as to who will start Saturday against Ramapo College in the season opener.



Statesman/Dean Chang

Drug Use And Sports: A Commentary

By John Buonora

Early September, and the sports world is basking in the glow of perhaps its finest month. The US Open, the first week of the NFL season, and the home stretch of

the baseball pennant races are at hand. But at this time, sports must also absorb the heat of a scandal.

Sports is no stranger to scandal. There have been player's strikes, and protests which reflect the mood of society (such as the black fist protest at the 1968 Olympics). These events have all come to stand as monuments of the human reality of sports. These events momentarily shake the fan, and wake him to the fact that is a part of the reality of this society.

One recent event which stands vividly as a reminder of the reality of sports in life is the implication of drugs in the sports world. It is a problem which won't go away easily, and maybe it shouldn't. It gleams bright with the fact that sports is a reflection of society, and that the same problems exist in the locker room that exist in the streets.

What makes the situation so dire is the fact that sports are highly visible. The problems that occur in a professional locker room are sometimes more visible than a problem that exists on the streets. Athletes are not treated as common people in our society. They are labeled stars, heroes, and idols. They are looked up to by the youth of America, their lives are open for public record. Their actions are always connected with their team and their sport. Whatever they do, good or bad, is a matter of public record and open to criticism.

This at times is an unfair burden to lay on a person who is paid to carry a football, or hit a baseball. It is one of the trappings of the profession. Their status and job pressures give them no more excuse to use drugs, than a doctor, banker or other businessman.

Athletes must learn how to deal with the pressures of their job without the use of drugs. Drugs are a simple way out. It is a way to hide from reality. When the drug wears off, reality sets back in. Athletes must become aware that drugs aren't going to take away the pressures of the game, make them play better or make them more popular with the fans. Athletes must

realize that drugs are a no win situation, and in the end they will ruin everything they have worked their whole lives for.

The fact that they are looked up to as heroes makes it our responsibility as fans to try and understand the problem, and use the problem to understand the evils of drugs. New York Mets star Keith Hernandez admitted last week that he used cocaine during the 1980 season. He claims to have kicked the drug, after a two-year bout with it. His story is one that should not be ignored and passed off as another athlete high on dope. He is a hero who admitted that he had a problem and then was able to beat it. He should be respected for beating the drug, and questioned for using it in the first place.

Athletes who ruin their careers through drugs should also stand as role models, to show people just how dangerous the drug is. They shouldn't be looked at as rich spoiled children with too much money to spend on nothing. Their problems are examples of some of the problems that come along with money, fame and the tremendous pressures of being in the public eye.

What may disgust athletes and fans alike, is the fact that these athletes are trying to use the drugs to enhance their playing ability. Drugs can in no way help athletic performance, they can only serve to hinder it. What we as sports fans must realize is that this is not a problem restricted to athletes. There is a growing drug problem in this country, and the fact that these athletes are in a highly visible position doesn't make them the only ones with a drug problem.

The problem in sports exists in all areas of the game: professional, college and amateur. There is no simple solution. The players must bear some of the responsibility however, and realize that it is a problem of wide-based proportion in this society. They should try to use their status as public figures to help alleviate the problem.

Sports Schedule

The Week of 9/9

Men

Soccer:

Tuesday at CCNY 4:00 PM.

Saturday at Drew Invitational 3:00 PM.

Cross Country:

Saturday at Wagner Invitational.

Football:

Saturday Home vs. Ramapo College 1:00 PM.

Women

Cross Country:

Saturday at Wagner Invitational.

Baseball vs. Alameda TBA.